### 3 IN FORGERY TRAP HELD IN HEAVY BAIL

\$100,000 Fixed for Each to Cover Amount Alleged to

usual that it is almost unheard of.

The men are Terry Tellergrino of PIFTH AVENUE BUS 22 Bedford street, Alexander J. Malyn, and John Ryan of 744 Greenwich street. They were arrested Saturday after an exciting chase and held with out bail. One was caught in a subway station, another in a manhole and a Touring Car Also Sidewiped Sit in Patience While All third was chased to a housetop before

third was chased to a housetop before he finally was captured.

In asking that ball be fixed at \$100,000 each, Henry Goodman, Assistant District Attorney, told Magistrate Ten Eyck he wanted the bonds to cover the amount of money the prisoners are alleged to have obtained through forgerles. In fact, the police assert that the three probably will be found to have committed forgerles amounting to \$400,000. Inspector Coughlin said that all three have records for burglary, forgery and pocket picking. Their activities during the last few months led to a score of detectives being placed on their trail.

Mrs. J. Plerpont Morgan and Mrs. W. Emlen Roosevelt are among the promi-

Herkimer street, was to have appeared in Flatbush Court, Brooklyn, yesterday as the principal witness against two men she has accused of attacking her and throwing her out of an automobile near sheepshead Bay Saturday night. The young woman sent word to the police of the Grand avenue station, near which she lives, that her life had been threatened by relatives of one prisoner and that she had been warned to stay away from court.

The prisoners, Joseph Vasatura, aged 20, of 1004 Atlantic avenue, and Thomas Parula, 20, of 065 Washington avenue, both Italians, were arraigned on the girl's charge and held in \$2,500 ball each. With police protection she will appear the street Monday night when a northbound Third avenue elevated train was wrecked, appeared bandaged and weak from bruises yesterday at the Bronx District Attorney's office and denied he had fied after the accident. He was questioned by Frank Oliver, Assistant District Attorney.

#### TWO TYPHUS FEVER CASES IN BROOKLYN

Hoffman Island to Have Water Supply System.

Announcement was made last night by Dr. Royal S. Copeland. Commissioner of Health, that during the day two new cases of typhus fever had been reported in Brooklyn. The cases were isolated immediately, one in Both Moses Hospital and the other in the Jewish Hospital.

Both are women.

Commissioner Copeland said also that

## FIVE MEN HELD IN BAIL

Government Officials See

## NINE TAKEN IN DRUG RAIDS;

Six Are Edged Out of Crowd in Harlem and Taken Away in Motor Car, While Detectives Fend Off Threatened Trouble With Revolvers.

Have Been Stolen.

MRS. MORGAN FIGURES

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Her Name and That of Mrs.

W. E. Roosevelt Alleged to Have Been Used.

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by Commercial Vehicle, Six Persons Being Hurt.

appeared bandaged and weak from bruises yesterday at the Bronx District Attorney's office and denied he had fied after the accident. He was questioned by Frank Oliver, Assistant District At-

who man with the injured after the accident and later was sent to operate a switch at Third avenue and 143d street. He denied knowing how the accident hap-

William Murphy, motorman of the wrecked train, said the train was going eighteen miles an hour when within ten feet of the tower house a red signal flashed. It was too late to stop. Mr. Oliver announced at the adjournment of the inquiry that "it seemed to be a mat-ter of veracity between Broderick and Murphy," and a report of engineers studying the wrecked tracks would be

John Wanamaker spoke yesterday at the unveiling of a bust of the late William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, in the main hall of the organiza-

IN NARCOTIC CRUSADE

tion's training college, University and Tremont avenues. The Bronx, "People should keep only enough to live on comfortably," said Mr. Wansmaker. "Half the wills that are made maker. "Half the wills that are made maker."

ONE FIGHTS WITH OFFICERS

# **AUDIENCE IGNORANT**

Broadway Gathers to Watch Firemen.

parts of the hospital knew nothing of the blaze.

The fire started in the apartment of Max Kisselstein and was discovered by Miss Esther Fisher, who lives on the third floor. She was awakened by the glare and crackling of the flames. The occupants of the upper stories escaped by way of the roof and down through the house at 1208 Fifth avenue. The fire was confined to the second floor.

## OF WAITER'S \$6,000 CAR

torney.
The towerman said he helped a police- Gustav Was Prompt in Notifying Police.

Gustav Landertus, a waiter at a New York club, stood on the steps of his brother's home at 512 East Seventy-eighth street yesterday morning, about to descend to his \$6,000 limousine parked to descend to his \$5,000 limousine parked in front, when four men leaped into the car and drove off. Landertus wasted no time chasing the men. He called Folice Headquarters and a general alarm was sent out. An hour later at the Chambers street ferry Patrolman John J. Murray of the Beach street station stopped a limousine and arrested the four men in it.

inimediately, one in Both Moses Hospital and the other in the Jewish Hospital.

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Commissioner Copeland said also that in the House bill appropriating \$500,000 for the improvement of the health station at Quarantine "is a sum with which to meet the expense of installing a water supply system on Hoffman Island, where it is now brought in buckets."

WANAMAKER ADVISES

ON RIGHT USE OF MONEY

Do Good Here; Can't Take It to Grave, He Says.

John Wanamaker spoke yesterday at Bernard Milone, 306 East 107th street, and Bernard Milone, 306 East 107th street.

## PRISONER IN TOMBS

for Mother of Six Children.

## **CLOTHING WORKERS** AGREE TO WAGE CUT

Union Accepts 15 P. C. Reduction and Pledges to Speed Production.

30,000 MEN AFFECTED

Acceptance Means 30 P. C. Saving in Labor Factor of Manufacture.

NOVEL THEORY ACCEPTED

Right of Union to Set Standard of Production Is Recognized.

The final draft of the agreement Workers of America and a group of the clothing manufacturers whose cember 6 by the strike or lockout affecting the entire men's clothing industry in this city was prepared last officials and the representatives of the manufacturers. The formal signing to take place to-day, according to a statement issued last night by Sidney Hillman, president of the workers, and Max D. Steuer, attorney for the manufacturers who have agreed to call off the strike.

About 30,000 wage earners are affected by the settlement, including cutters, tailors, bushelmen, clerks, ex-

be finally was expured.

In asking that built is fixed at 1101 in a street of the standard of the control in th names against the Amalgamated Clothing Workers for injunctions, damages and the dissolution of the union as an unlawful conspiracy in restraint of trade. These actions are pending in the Supreme Court and will be pushed to a speedy triat.

Agreement for One Year.

The manufacturers who will not sign the agreement to-day include most of the large firms which maintain their own tailoring shops, while those who are settling up with the amalgamated include practically all the clothing firms which act as jobbers and have the actual tailoring work done outside by contractors. The agreement will run for one year from to-day and will actually affect from 60 to 75 per cent, of the output of the New York market. The manufacturers not singing up are already running open shops and will continue to do so.

As was announced in The New York Herald yesterday the proposed investigation of the clothing industry throughout the country will come up for final The manufacturers who will not sign

out the country will come up for final action to-day before the Senate Com-mittee on Education and Labor in Washington. Despite strenuous efforts to kill off the investigation on the ground of the "settlement" of the strike, it is expected that a majority vote of the Senate Committee will be recorded in favor of the inquiry.

#### JUDGE HASKELL REVELS IN ANDERSON'S ATTACK enough to Olaf Gustavson Ends Search He Declares That It Is Badge of Distinction.

Milton Cooper, James Dimitreis, Leon Bistus and Join Corantini were held yesterday in \$10,000 bull leach and George Agahenaous in \$2,000 by United States Commissioner Samuel M. Hitchcock, charged with violating the Harrison drug law by having narcotics in their possession.

The men were arrested by Ralph Ofier, chief of the marcotic division of the Internal Revenue Bureau Bureau Bure.

Government officials assert drugs are being smuggled into this country frame. France and Denmark through collusion with members of the crews of incoming steamers.

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Such a woman, with a heart that holds the qualities of a courageously strong, honest man, is sure to be the best companion in the world. John Hananak



#### The London Shop MEN FOR

has quantities of light-weight golf stockings in cool steel grays, heather greens and "tee sand" tans that go splendidly with crash or linen knickerbockers.

Burlington Arcade Floor,

WANAMAKER STORE is now presenting the well-known

VALAZE Beauty Preparations

We shall be glad to tell you about these preparations which are rapidly becoming as well-known in America as in Europe.

Main Floor, Old Building

### VERY CORRECT

### Sports Skirts of silk---for women

You will notice that at every country club or seathe sports costume that holds your attention and gives you a distinct impression of excellent grooming is very apt to consist of a smart silk sports skirt and sweater or

sports coat. We have used the word "novelty" for sports silks for several seasons, but at no time have they really been as new and charming as they are just now.

there is the cool pleated skirt of white crepe-de-chine that always looks well and allows plenty of freedom of move-For golf

For tennis

are the heavier crinkled sports silks that are so attractive and so varied this season.

At \$13.75 is a collection of really beautiful skirts—plain and pleated— in a variety of sports silk in plain colors and stripes and barred squares — such lovely combinations as rose barred with gray, orange and white stripes, gray and black, blue and white, mauve and white and many others.

Second Floor, Old Building

#### FOR MISS 14 TO 20 Sleeveless Frocks now have capes

CAPE in white flannel, bound with navy blue ribbon, \$19.75. Frocks, to match, \$19.75.

CAPE in gray homespun with crossbars of a contrasting color, bound with ribbon to match crossbars, \$19.75. FROCK, to match, \$19.75. New---White Polo

#### Coats, \$65 Soft as down. White as snow! Smart for wear

over Summer frocks or for sports wear. Second Floor, Old Building, Tenth Street

A New Collection of Early American Furniture

From a House in Scituate

AU QUATRIEME. A rather small collection of early American furniture, now on exhibition and sale Au Quatrieme, was taken from the house of a private collector in Scituate, Massachusetts. The collection was made; bit by bit, by a person who had a flair for

the unusual in early American pieces, and who was interested by those rare pieces that have some distinctive characteristic thing that lifts them out of their absolute type. The result is that each piece in the collection has some claim to a personality of its own. There are many quaint pieces that will interest the lover of American antiques.

#### The Collection Includes

A pair of early fiddle-back chairs, with ball feet; \$185 the pair. Other fid-dle-back chairs are \$75 and

An old pine chest with the original brasses and painted the original old mulberry color; \$110. An amusing old ship's model in a shadow box; \$70.

A mahogany serphina, in good condition; \$75. A portrait of a lady in black, and wearing a cap with rose-colored ribbons. Painted on wood; \$35. A mirror with glass painting on top; \$65. Also an

interesting collection of various types of other small mirrors.

A small Sheraton stand;

Kindly note the following Lowered prices

And bear in mind, please, two things-(1) each coat and frock and suit embodies some current fashion and taste; (2) it is not possible to duplicate them to sell at the reduced prices.

on Women's

Fashions

Coats now \$98 were \$139.50 to \$175. Coats now \$58 were \$95 to \$125. Dresses now \$145 were \$175 to \$235

Dresses now \$75 were \$85 to \$159 Suits now \$68 were \$125 to \$145. Suits now \$58 were \$85 to \$125.

Second Floor, Old Bldg.

A fine high-back rocker with rushed seat and stretcher: \$90. Quaint yellow-painted bellows with a painted de-

An old brass eagle knock-

er; \$60. A large brass knocker and latch complete;

sign: \$18. Bed-side stand with old pewter knobs: \$30. Early rocker, with slat-

back and well turned finials: \$75. Long maple two-pedestal table; \$500. Small pink-painted rock-er, with slat-back; \$15.

Ribbon back cherry chair; \$65. Three early fan-back Windsor chairs: \$65.

Fourth Floor, Old Building.

A limited number

### LILLIAN and PARISIENNE CORSETS

\$8 and \$10 Less than Half their regular prices

Comment on the high quality and beautiful lines of these widely - favored corsets is unnecessary. A number of the season's smartest models in a variety of lovely materials is included

in the disposal. Not every size in every model - but every size in the collection.

Third Floor, Old Bldg.

### Glorious Showing of Summer Furniture

IT is not big type and big talk in the news-

papers—but the quality, fashion and fair price of the goods in the store which make value and give lasting satisfaction.

Heaven tries Earth, if she be in tune," sang the poet of the lovely month of

June brings this same test to the home, with the warmth, beauty and brilliance of her bright days, demanding that it be in tune, like herself, for summer with cool and delightful summer furniture.

#### Natural color suites

There are suites and sepa rate pieces in natural color in reed, willow and grass, some of them delightfully uphol-stered in bright chintzes.

### Stained and enameled suites

Then there are the suites that are stained or enameled.

A handsome five-piece suite for the sun-parlor, is of lettuce green, antiqued enameled reed, upholstered in chintz of purple colored roses on a cream ground, \$204.

Another five-piece suite, distinctly for the living-room, is very refined; of a soft putty color; cushioned in a smart widely-striped linen of tan and lilac tones, \$563.50.

#### Matched suites

may be had as low as \$68 for three pieces, and as high as \$1,535 for an eleven-piece suite—gorgeous, made from our own design, peacock tail-feathers in gold, green and purple on a black ground. It is handsomely cushioned in purple taffeta silk

But within the \$200 to \$600 limits beautiful and satisfactory three five - piece suites may be had that will harmonize with almost any interior.

#### Separate pieces

There is no end of attrac-There is no end of attractive separate pieces—chaises-longues, arm chairs, wing-back chairs, rockers, tables, mostly in natural color, a few decorated. And all at very reasonable prices—prices that would not have been thought of a few

Chinese grass furniture

There is Chinese grass fur-niture of that soft, sea-gray tone and fine, springy weave, which commends it so highly to the lover of summer comfort. And nearly all our pieces of this furniture have been re-duced more than once this sea-

New comforts Summer furniture has developed new and attractive fea-tures in the last few seasons. Much of it is now made as solid and substantial as furni-ture of walnut or mahogany, so that its durability is beyond

doubt.

Many chairs, settees and chaises-longues are set with springs under their upholstered or removable cushions.

or removable cushions.

Reed and willow day-beds, of which new and delightful models are being shown, are as well built as any four-poster, one, for example, with hair-top box spring and down-filled mattress, bolster and pillow. Choose your colors Last, but not least-while you now buy summer furni-ture in suites, for the most part—3, 5, 10 and 11 pieces—

you may choose not only the color in which you wish to have

it enameled or stained, but you may select from a wide range of chintzes, cretonnes, velours, linens, and even silks, for its cushions and upholstery.

Fifth Gallery, New Building

## THE SHOPS FOR

### Excellence in Men's low Shoes

10 styles of oxfords. \$14, \$15 and \$16 pair.

The distinctiveness of these shoes lies (1) in the quality of the leathers, (2) the thoroughness of workmanship, and (3) the unusual finish which. only the very skilled mechanic can give.

In the group are shoes for every purpose. The patent leather shoes suggest summer dances. The tan and black narrowtoed shoes are for business wear. The brogues perhaps would appeal most to young men. The broad-toed shoes of fine kidskin are the embodiment of solid comfort.

All sizes.



#### MEN'S SUITS \$35 to \$65 An excellent col-

lection, on every one of which is our name-and we are proud of it. Men's 75c Socks are 55c to-day Imported - and very good. Medium weight

ioned; in black, white, unbleached, cordovan, navy and smoke. Most men like

cotton socks; full fash-

Balbriggan These good shirts and drawers are \$1.25 a garment. Fine in quality; light in weight. Shirts have long or short

#### kle length. **Light Gloves**

Men's Silk Gloves, in gray; a cool covering for the hands in Summer; \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 pair.

sleeves; drawers are an-

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building